

No bugs here

The millennial bug should not be a problem on campus, as BYU has been preparing for it for three years.

Page 6

Ballet legends

The Utah Regional Ballet will perform "Legends of Timpanogos" today and Friday at Kingsbury Hall.

Page 7

Film premiere

A former Y film student will premiere his graduate school thesis film "Snow Child" in the Varsity Theater Friday at 1 p.m.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 24

Utahns take welfare reform headline

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government's welfare-reform headline for states has come, and Utah was one state well within the limits.

Two years ago states received the go-ahead to run the welfare system on a state-by-state basis. The federal government, however, reserved the power to fine states that did not reach certain levels of performance.

The major test for states came today, and according to an Associated Press survey conducted last week, fewer than half of the states were ready to meet the federal government's two major requirements.

The first requirement said states had to have 25 percent of their caseload working.

The second requirement concentrated on two-parent families. States were required to have 75 percent of two-parent welfare families working a total of 37.5 hours a week.

Utah easily met all the requirements set by the federal government, according to Mason Bishop, Utah's director of Workforce Services.

Utah has a total of 87,000 two-parent families in its caseload, and 31 percent of them are caseload at work. Both figures are comfortably above the federal requirements.

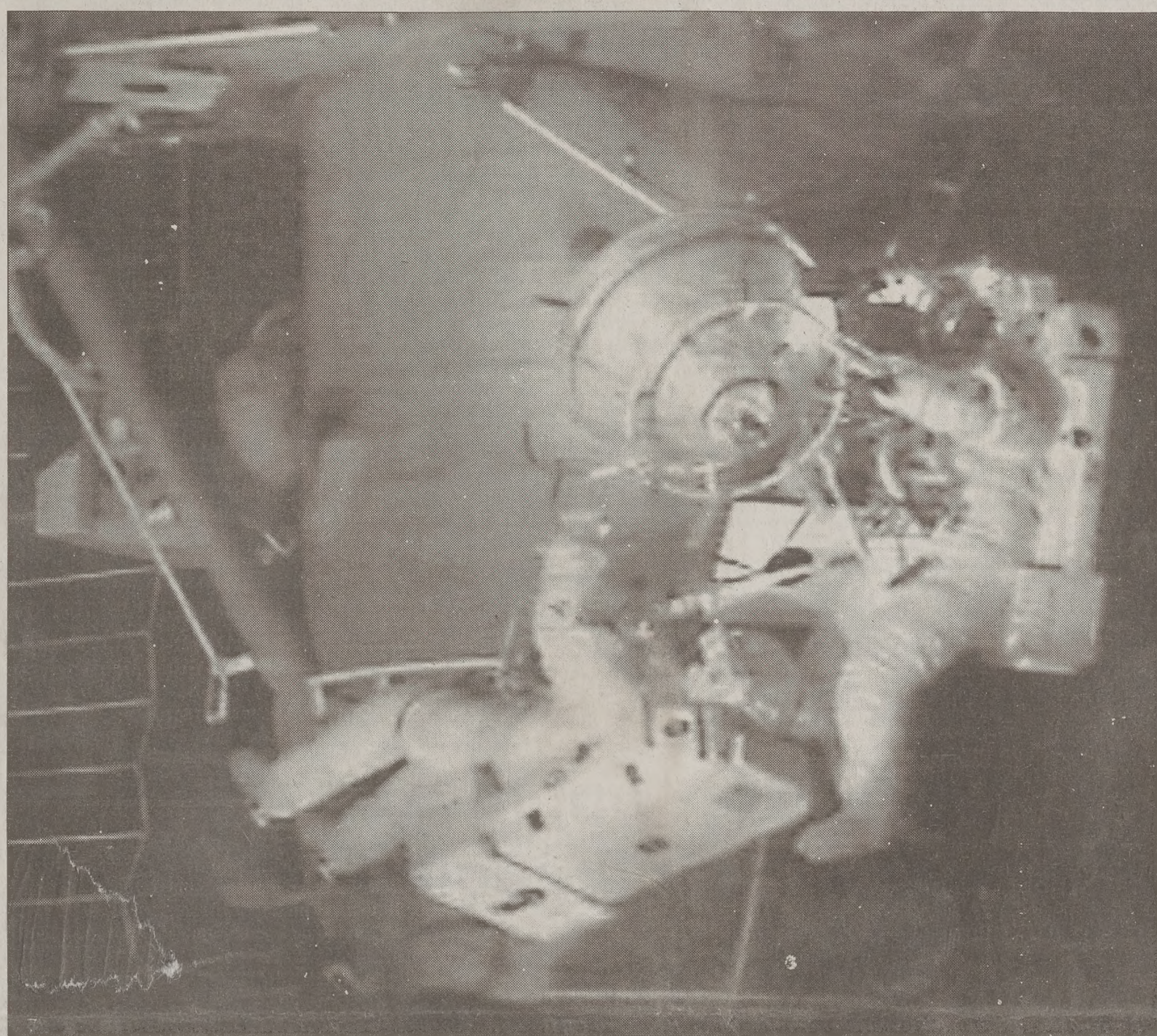
Utah did not even have to meet the 25 percent caseload working requirement.

Utah also has a special provision in its law that gives states the opportunity to opt out of the federal requirement if the state can show that its own system is performing well.

Utah experienced a decrease in its caseload during fiscal year 1996, and that percentage would apply that year's 25 percent caseload requirement.

At that time period, Utah's caseload was 11 percent. The action adjusted Utah's caseload for this year from 25 percent to 11 percent.

Continued on page 3



PUT A PLUG IN IT: U.S. space shuttle Atlantis crew members Scott Parazynski, left, of the United States and Vladimir Titov of Russia move a solar array cap Wednesday to secure it on the side of Mir's docking module for possible future use in the repair of Mir's damaged Spektr module. The mission was briefly delayed when Parazynski's tether would not retract after it was unreeled.

AFP photo/NASA image

Mir astronauts do the walk

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — An American and a Russian took a spacewalk today outside the Atlantis-Mir complex, overcoming a problem with a tether that briefly delayed their effort to pick up science experiments strapped to the Russian station.

Shortly after the walk began, astronaut Scott Parazynski reported he couldn't get his safety tether to retract after it was unreeled. Mission Control said it would not be something that would prevent his work during the spacewalk, but it did cause Parazynski and cosmonaut Vladimir Titov to fall behind.

About 15 to 20 feet of Parazynski's tether swirled, and part of it formed a big loop. Flight controllers worried that the long tether could become tangled around equipment.

"We're seeing, of course, an awful lot of tether that's floating around, and we are concerned about that," Mission Control told the crew.

Parazynski finally abandoned the longer tether and moved around by laboriously hooking one short tether to the spacecraft at a time, like a rock climber. He carefully made his way up the 15-foot docking tunnel linking Atlantis and Mir to collect first one and then another science experiment as the craft sped 250 miles above Earth.

Parazynski and Titov, both Atlantis crew members, were so eager to get going they had floated out into the space shuttle's cargo bay an hour early as the sprawling complex passed over southern Europe. But they quickly ran into the tether problem.

They had been expected to be outside in space for five hours.

The hatches between Atlantis and Mir were closed prior to the spacewalk to facilitate a shuttle rescue in the unlikely event someone's tether broke. As an extra safety measure, the men wore jet packs they could use to propel themselves back to the orbiting complex.

Meanwhile, the two Russians inside Mir hooked up a new computer brought up by Atlantis; the lengthy job of installing the software was expected to continue through the spacewalk. The station's old central computer repeatedly failed in recent weeks.

Parazynski and Titov weren't the first astronaut-cosmonaut pair to perform a spacewalk; two other such sets did so from Mir this year. But Titov became the first person from outside the United States to conduct a spacewalk in U.S. gear from a U.S. ship.

Altogether, the two were to retrieve four suitcase-shaped experiment boxes that were attached to Mir's docking module by Americans in March

1996.

The 55- to 60-pound boxes contain paint samples, fibers, metals and other materials. Researchers want to know how exposure to space affected the materials, which could be used for external surfaces on the planned international space station.

"I can see several small, little impacts," Parazynski said as he removed the first box, pocked by dings from tiny meteorites. "At least the folks will be excited about that."

Parazynski, 36, and Titov, 50, were also to fasten a funnel-shaped, 120-pound plug to the outside of the docking tunnel. Future spacewalkers might use the plug to seal the hole that would be created if they removed a Mir solar panel damaged when a cargo ship struck the station in June.

The Atlantis crewmen would not, however, look for punctures caused by the crash. NASA considered adding the task but decided there wasn't enough time.

In a spacewalk last month, Mir commander Anatoly Solovyov and American astronaut Michael Foale unsuccessfully searched for holes.

Foale was replaced on Mir last weekend by American David Wolf, whose four-month mission was approved by NASA despite objections from some members of Congress who believe the 11 1/2-year-old station is no longer safe.

SLC hearing to discuss U S West's phone rates

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Private citizens will take center stage at the Utah Public Service Commission's U S West residential telephone rate increase hearing today.

The Utah commission is holding Public Witness Day today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 426 of the Heber Wells Building, 160 E. 300 South, in Salt Lake City, an event that allows private citizens to voice their opinions regarding the \$9-per-month increase.

Since U S West made the proposal to raise residential customers' monthly phone bill 70 percent, several community organizations have rallied to protest the rate increase.

Representatives from Crossroads Urban Center, United We Stand America/Utah, Salt Lake Community Action Program, JEDI Women, the Disabled Rights Action Coalition, the League of Women Voters, the Coalition of Religious Leaders and Utahns Against Hunger have joined to unanimously denounce the proposal.

Crossroads Urban Center Utility Specialist and former Utah state legislator Jeff Fox said Utah is not the only state that has had to deal with a proposed rate increase, and precedent should be taken into account.

"It is our position that since all the other states within (the) U S West (region) where they have tried the same kind of rate increases have turned it down, Utah should also follow that same course."

U S West claims business rates subsidize home phones and it cannot be competitive for business customers unless residents pay the full cost of their service.

Mary Owen, U S West regulatory director in New Mexico, said the time has come for residential customers to pay their own way instead of subsidizing residential service with revenue from business customers.

"We cannot continue to sustain contributions from toll and other services (to residential customers)," Owen said. "We need to offer services that are market based."

Opponents of the proposal disagree. "On their website they brag about being able to reduce costs by \$1 billion," Fox said. "Then, during the same time, they increase our rates by over 70 percent and freeze them at that point so we don't benefit from the cost reduction."

Although formal testimony will conclude this week, the committee may not reach a decision until the year's end.

Candidates share new visions

Associated Press

Mayor George Stewart says he's accomplished what he set out to do as mayor, but he has created such a legacy that his administration has become a campaign issue.

On Tuesday's primary, the five candidates for mayor will soon-to-be vacant seat — Jake Adkins, James H. Anderson, Lewis K. Billings, Salvador R. Melo and George Stewart.

Stewart's administration has given the city a new feel, but each candidate has a different vision for the city's future. Stewart, who often disagreed with his own staff while on the City Council, raised Stewart's accomplishments.

"We need to make sure we honor our commitments to the square and the new mall," Stewart said. "We need to make sure that the city is fulfilled."

Stewart, 59, said his administration would work more closely with the city and the City Council. He said he would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one. He would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one. He would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one.

Stewart also said he would meet with residents regularly to hear their concerns. He said he would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one. He would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one. He would be a "strong" mayor, not a "weak" one.

office, said Stewart "took the city in the direction he thought best. I believe in supporting the positive things he has done."

But the 62-year-old real estate broker said his administration would be more open and have no hidden agendas. He also vows to curtail mismanagement and waste.

Anderson lauded Stewart for overseeing a period of unparalleled growth in the city.

"However, Mayor Stewart often presented a view of the administration that was perceived by many to be controversial and at times secretive, something I feel is unfortunate for Provo and its citizens," he said.

Anderson, 38, a Sears teleservice consultant, said his administration would accept differing viewpoints and would try to resolve issues in the fairest way possible.

"I do not promise the world, but I will strive to handle things in a better fashion than has been shown in the past," Anderson said.

Only Melo, who is also a Sears teleservice consultant, openly criticizes Stewart's administration.

"This city government wants to, in my opinion, strip away the rights of the people," he said.

"They've just gone too far in legislating Mormon doctrine into law."

Melo said Stewart has "taken the city backwards — humongously backwards."

Melo, 26, said he would focus his attention on public safety rather than public morality.



Jason Robertson/Daily Universe

CELEBRATION: George Stewart celebrates with family and friends after being elected the Provo mayor in 1993. Five candidates vie for his soon-to-be vacant seat.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Treatment found for common cold

TORONTO — It's not a cure, but would you settle for a cold that's only half as nasty as usual?

At a medical conference Tuesday, researchers described the first human testing of the latest attempt to thwart one of humanity's most frequent and aggravating infections, the oh-so-common cold.

Indeed, this appears to be the first medicine that actually makes people feel better by attacking the virus itself rather than simply taming the body's own response to it.

The treatment, known in medical shorthand as ICAM-1, appears to reduce the sore throat, runny nose and other cold symptoms by about half if taken around the time of infection.

"This is still very early," cautions Dr. Ronald B. Turner of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. "We've got a ways to go before we're willing to say the word 'cure.'"

The idea behind the new treatment is to spray it into the nose, where it serves as a sort of decoy, luring cold viruses away from their real target.

Turner said he does not know how long before ICAM-1 will reach the market, but he said it probably will be several years.

Gore's phone calls under scrutiny

ARLINGTON, Va. — A Justice Department task force has recommended that Attorney General Janet Reno take the next step toward calling for appointment of an independent council to investigate Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising activities, USA Today reported.

The task force has been conducting a 30-day preliminary review of allegations that Gore violated a law by making fund-raising telephone calls from his office. A decision is due by Friday on whether to launch a second-stage inquiry — a 90-day investigation that, in turn, could lead to appointment of an independent council.

In the report in Wednesday's editions, USA Today said Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg told it Tuesday that the attorney general "has made no decision."

Paris law helps lower smog level

PARIS — Heavy smog forced Paris commuters to leave their cars at home Wednesday as France enforced its tough new clean-air regulations for the first time.

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and four other Cabinet members used electric cars to get to their weekly Cabinet meeting at the Elysee presidential palace. Most other Parisians relied on public transit, which they rode for free.

The regulations appeared to be having the desired effect. The smog level dropped Tuesday from level three, the maximum, to level one. Environment Minister Dominique Voynet said the driving restrictions would probably end Thursday.

Artifacts saved from sale in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — Police arrested two men trying to sell a priceless collection of 7,000-year-old neolithic gold jewelry, treasures far older than those of ancient Troy.

One of the few collections of its kind, the 54 pieces of gold jewelry dating as far back as 4500 B.C. were displayed by police Wednesday, a day after being recovered during a sting operation.

Panagiotis Evangelou, 48, a private detective, and Andreas Bittar, a Greek-Canadian, allegedly attempted to sell the gold pendants and beads for \$3.5 million to undercover police officers in the southern Athens suburb of Vouliagmeni.

Evangelou told police the coins belonged to an aunt from the Aegean island of Andros who died 20 years ago.

Correction

The headline "BYU faculty donate to United Way," which appeared on page 5 of the Sept. 29 edition of *The Daily Universe*, misrepresented the story that followed. While BYU faculty did contribute significantly to the United Way annual fund-raising drive, non-faculty administrators, permanent part-timers, administrative staff and other campus staff deserve much of the credit for the money raised. *The Daily Universe* regrets any confusion the headline may have caused.



Weather

Yesterday

High 85° as of
Low 50° 5 p.m.

No precipitation

Yesterday none
Month to date 0"
Season 0"

Today



Cloudy

High low 70s
Low low 50s

Friday



Cloudy

High mid 70s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that he rent his coat; and he took a piece thereof, and wrote upon it — In memory of our God, our religion, and freedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children — and he fastened it upon the end of a pole."

— Alma 46:12



This is Travis Thornton's favorite scripture because, "it helps me remember the things that are most important in our lives." Travis is a junior from Avon Lake, Ohio, majoring in International Relations and Spanish.

Terror to continue, Hamas tells Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Unmoved by the release of its spiritual leader from an Israeli prison, the radical Islamic group Hamas vowed Wednesday to keep up its campaign of terror attacks in Israel.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government was silent on reports that the release of the ailing Sheik Ahmed Yassin was part of a deal to win the freedom of two Israeli agents held in Jordan in the attempted assassination last week of another Hamas leader.

Yassin, 61, — who is quadriplegic and nearly blind — was spirited out of Israel's Ayalon Prison in a wheelchair before dawn Wednesday. Wrapped in blankets, he was hustled aboard a Jordanian helicopter that took him to Amman, where he was hospitalized.

The release came a day after Jordan's King Hussein urged Israel to free Yassin, who had served eight years of a life term for ordering the killings of Israeli soldiers and Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the Clinton administration welcomed the release as a "humanitarian gesture" and hoped it would improve Israeli-Palestinian relations.

Hamas, which has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994, had often cited Yassin's imprisonment as one of the reasons for its armed attacks. But hours after Yassin's release, a senior Hamas political leader said the Israeli move would not change the group's goals — or its tactics.

"The release of Sheik Yassin does not mean the liberation of all of Palestine," Abdel Aziz Rantisi told reporters in Gaza City. "Hamas will not stop its jihad (ho./ war) until the liberation of the last centimeter of Palestine."

Yassin's release was apparently timed to coincide with the Jewish New Year, during which there would be little public reaction, including criticism from hard-liners.

And in what could be a bid to appease right-wing Israelis, Israeli President Ezer Weizman pardoned two Israelis and reduced the sentences

of four convicted in attacks against Palestinians.

Two men convicted in a 1992 hand grenade attack in Jerusalem's Old City that killed a Palestinian and wounded several others were freed six years early, and an Israeli settler who in 1993 shot and killed an unarmed Palestinian lying bound on the ground had his sentence changed from life to 15 years.

Weizman's spokesman said the early releases were not related to the freeing of Yassin.

Despite vowing to keep up attacks, Hamas leaders welcomed what they said were assurances by King Hussein that Yassin could return to his Gaza home any time he wished. Israel radio, citing unidentified sources, also said Yassin eventually would be allowed to return to Gaza, a Hamas stronghold.

"God willing, we will meet soon on our soil," Yassin told reporters in Gaza by telephone from Amman.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat also welcomed Yassin's release and said he hoped it would lead to the release of all Palestinian security prisoners in Israeli jails. About 3,000 Palestinians are still held by Israel.

Within hours of Yassin's release, reports detailed days of secret maneuvering that allegedly led to the deal that freed him.

Israel radio said Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan secretly visited Israel secretly Sunday and closed the deal under which Yassin was released in exchange for two alleged agents of Israel's Mossad secret service. The two are being held by Jordan in the attempted assassination last week of another Hamas leader, Khaled Mashaal, in Amman.

A Jordanian Cabinet official said the suspects would be questioned by Jordanian prosecutors next week.

Two men attacked Mashaal last week as he entered his office in Amman, injecting him in the ear with a toxic substance, Hamas officials said. Mashaal was hospitalized with breathing problems, which doctors attributed to the poison. King Hussein said he arranged for the antidote to be brought to Mashaal.

Diplomats said Hussein had asked President Clinton to intervene with

Netanyahu to provide the recipe for the antidote for Mashaal.

The Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahrnot said the Jordanian monarch also placed an angry phone call to Netanyahu to protest the attack and to ask what substance had been used.

Israeli government spokesman

Moshe Fogel refused comment on Yassin's release and the report of a swap.

Yassin was jailed by Israel in 1994 and was sentenced to life in prison. In jail, he moderated his positions, urging on his followers to end terrorism bombings.

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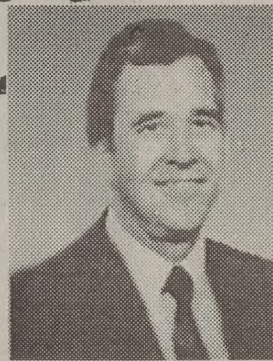
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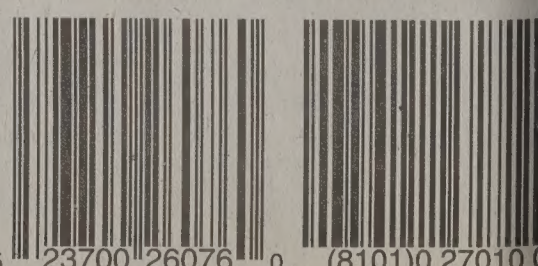




Illustration by Justin Kunz

Coaches dislike poor sportsmanship

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Students and nine coaches were ejected from Utah high school sporting events this year as high school activities officials took action on unsportsmanlike conduct.

The whole essence in high school sports is to increase participation and sportsmanship, not only among the players, but also among the coaches," said Evan Excell, executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association.

The implementation of UHSAA's 1992 sportsmanship policy will accomplish this goal, Excell said.

The policy penalizes any player, coach or other participant who is ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct.

However, the new policy should not limit the number of players and coaches who are ejected, said Jerry Bovee, associate director of UHSAA. "If someone is ejected is in the judgment of the referee," Bovee said. "We're not trying to put a whip on officials. We aren't going to eject more coaches. We don't want them doing anything to change the rules of the game."

Officials must require them to report any ejections to our office," he said.

"That way we can discipline those individuals for unsportsmanlike conduct."

Any judgment by an official based on National Federation of State High School Associations rules is not appealable, Excell said.

"This often makes for a tough issue, because a referee's decision to eject a participant is subjective and

"We have concerns, but I think we're in pretty good shape. We just want it to get better."

— Jerry Bovee, associate director of UHSAA

final," he said. "People think that a referee might just be ejecting them because he's got a personal vendetta against them."

Under the state's sportsmanship policy, such an ejection can greatly affect the player or coach's participation in their sporting event that season.

The latest example of this policy involved the ejection of Skyview High School varsity football coach

Doug Snow.

Snow, who was helping coach the junior varsity football team, was ejected after arguing a referee's call, according to an Associated Press report.

Snow was suspended from the next junior varsity game, and from all subsequent games at any level of play, based on UHSAA policy.

Such a suspension is typical for a first offense of unsportsmanlike conduct, Excell said.

"Quite often, coaches and players participate in both junior varsity and varsity sports," he said. "So now, for example, Doug Snow will be suspended from coaching the next junior varsity football game and any varsity games that are played in the intervening time."

A second ejection results in a two-game suspension, and a third results in suspension for the remainder of the season.

Bovee said it is too early in the season to evaluate the number of ejections and suspensions this year.

"It's really hard to see a trend right now, and too early in the season to compare the numbers to past years," he said. "But our state, by and large, is very good about sportsmanship as compared to what we see going on in other states. We have concerns, but I think we're in pretty good shape. We just want it to get better."

WELFARE from page 1

"Utah mandates that every single person be involved in employment activities," Bishop said. "We have every single person on cash assistance involved in some type of employment plan or employment activity."

However, Bishop explained that Utah's definition of working activity is broader than the federal government's definition.

Utah's definition includes adults enrolled in basic education classes and cases where special arrangements are made for people with health and disability limitations. Utah meets the requirements under either definition, Bishop said.

Bishop credited the success of Utah's

welfare program to two factors.

"First, we've been at it a long time. We started welfare reform before most other states did," Bishop said. "Secondly, we have implemented principles and philosophies that encourage people to become employed rather than stay on the system."

JEDI for Women is a group that is dedicated to welfare reform and related components such as child-care and housing issues. Its director, Tamara Baggett, admits the state government is meeting the federal requirement but expresses concern about present performance and the prospects for the future.

Baggett said the key to getting even more people off welfare in Utah lies in

solving transportation and day-care issues that face so many single mothers.

"(Single mothers) are being told 'you need to be working,' but the transportation is difficult to arrange," Baggett said.

Baggett also said mass transportation in Utah is not effective enough, explaining that taking a bus instead of driving a car would save a mother \$10 extra for child care each day.

"We really need to concentrate on those two areas during this next legislative session ... so that we can pull down the federal funds and not have what is happening in those other states happen (to us)," Baggett said.

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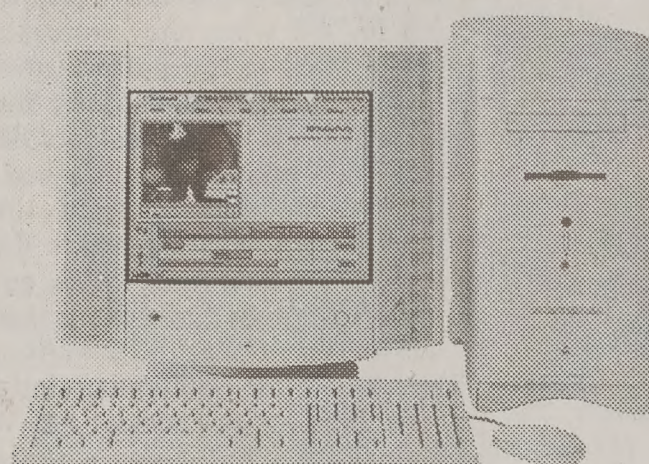
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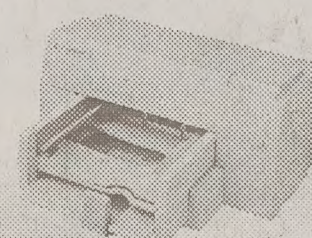
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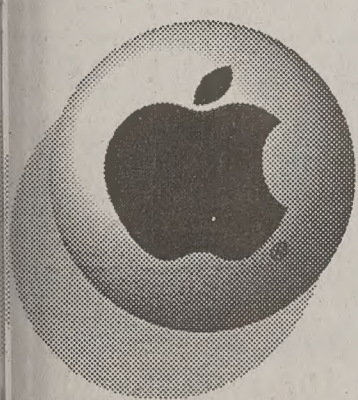
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Daily Universe

OPINION

English-only is elitist

In 2002, the world and its diverse languages are coming to Utah for the Winter Olympics. And, in January 1998 the Utah legislature will convene and discuss House Bill 387, the English-only law, the bill that according to sponsor Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, will "unite the state." HB 387, however, not only will further alienate minority groups, but also it will feed the American elitist attitude that English is somehow superior to all other languages.

HB 387 proponents see the bill as a way for the government to save money. After all, government papers or forms will only be printed once, in English.

Educators worry most about this bill. If passed, HB 387 will prohibit bilingual programs in Utah schools. According to a Sept. 29 Salt Lake Tribune article, "research shows that non-English speaking students do best when they are in bilingual programs." Educators are also concerned that the bill will sever teacher-parent relationships with non-English speaking parents. They believe the bill will send a message to minority students that their native tongue and culture are inferior.

The younger the student, the easier it is for him or her to learn a second language. Non-native English speaking children tend to learn English quickly, when they can learn efficiently and in the right environment. Forty-five minutes a day in an English as a second language course, just to be directly thrown into an all-English biology class, is not the means. Bilingual programs allow students to keep up on their studies in their native languages until they are proficient enough in English to obtain understanding from their classes.

Simply declaring Utah an English-only state will not help the 8,658 limited English proficiency (LEP) students in the Granite School District assimilate into the new American culture. Simply declaring Utah an English-only state will not help the 6,093 LEP students in the Salt Lake City School District survive their basic academic subjects. And by simply declaring Utah an English-only state, it will not help the 3,806 LEP students in the Jordan School District attain their high school diplomas, go on to college or enter the work force. The bill is wasted ink and wasted space on the law books.

Salt Lake City is still in its youth. What would have happened to New York or San Francisco if such a law had passed in their infancy? They would certainly not be the cultural hearts that beat in the U.S. today. And take this university for example. What would BYU be without the students who attend from 150 foreign countries? What would BYU be without the extensive language programs — from Afrikaans to Spanish? The world's languages make the world our campus and likewise, Utah should view minority groups as assets that will enrich the state's character and future.

As Utah, a conspicuously homogeneous state, bursts its britches with economic growth, and as it sweeps off the welcome mat for the 2002 Olympics, it needs to welcome, not condemn ethnic diversity.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Important facts missed

Miriam Oh
Seattle, Wash.

I don't think it's very hard to wonder why so many students and faculty, at this school refer to the university student paper as "The Daily Universe." When I say this, I refer to the most recent embarrassment to the newspaper, the front-page article on Wednesday about Terrence Harvey.

The simplest, yet the most important, information was left out. I'm not asking for a street address or a phone number, but it would have been nice to know what city and, if it's not much to ask, what state, Harvey was from, and where the heck "Victor Valley Community College" is. Especially for such an important article, and maybe the greatest breaking story the Universe will have to report on this year, it's pretty sad that you essentially left out one of the most significant rules in journalism etiquette. The fact that Jonathan Bagley is the sports editor, yet, couldn't get two simple but crucial facts into the article, is pretty pathetic. Sometimes I think some of your editors and writers imagine they are so high up on a pedestal that they can't handle a little criticism. I suggest you take this occurrence and suggestion into consideration and think more about the story you are writing, rather than how good your name and title will look on the front page, because one thing's for sure, if you have a sorry article, your name isn't going to look too pretty.

All are alike unto God

Christopher M. Runyan
Indianapolis, Ind.

I enjoyed the article "Genesis provides support ..." in the Sept. 16 edition of The Daily Universe. I believe the Genesis group benefits not only black members in the Salt Lake Valley, but also members who live elsewhere.

As did Eckert, I first heard of the branch while serving a mission. I served for 23 months in the urban areas of Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. While contacting people on the streets, I was questioned by five to 10 people a week of African descent concerning their status in the church. Often these people felt the church viewed blacks as inferior because for a period of time the priesthood was withheld from them.

My African-American investigators asked similar questions. I, like Eckert, "look(ed) for a way to make converts (and non-members) feel more comfortable in the church." Obviously the general authorities of the church felt the same concern in the early 1970s. Their concern led to their forming of the Genesis group.

Although most of those I served among can't attend the Genesis group monthly, they still benefit from it. Publications by members of the group about early black pioneers, such as Jane Mannings James and Green Flake, have given black members in Oakland something to have pride in.

With this pride, individuals such as Betty Stevenson, the first black Relief Society president, and Rodney Carey, one of the first black missionaries, formed the first Mormon gospel choir, called "Unity." Their efforts through song and speech to tell the community about black history in the church have done much to help spread the gospel.

The Book of Mormon teaches that "all are alike unto God." The Genesis group helps convey this principle through "cultural sharing and interaction," and by doing so, benefits church members around the world.

A Sundeil among Saints

Jonathan Tanner
Glendale, Ariz.

As a BYU student and relative of many BYU football players and distinguished alumni, I still have an ability to recognize quality in others. In this instance, Arizona State football and the PAC-10 as a whole.

The ignorance of the associate sports editor only fanned the flame of criticism that many outside Happy Valley have toward the BYU community. I am referencing the column on Sept. 24 called "Sports Jabs." In there, Erik Rasmussen wonders aloud, "Did anyone pick up on that lame rallying sign the Arizona State fans flashed Saturday?"

Well, as a former ASU student and Arizona native, I write to explain what that is. That 'rallying sign' is a pitchfork — the weapon of choice that ASU's mascot, Sparky the Sundeil, uses. Not only did ASU fans hold that up during the entire game, but that is the same sign that BYU has been haunted by for decades!

That is the same pitchfork that ASU stabbed us with back in '95, when they finished with the worst defense in the PAC-10, when they beat the mighty Cougars. That is the same pitchfork that ASU tore us apart with in '94, when they were a pathetic 3-8 and finished at the bottom of the PAC-10, yet they still blasted us by more than 25 points at BYU with Walsh at QB. That is the same pitchfork that has thrashed us for more than two decades without a win against them. In fact, against teams that BYU has played more than three times, our worst winning percentage of all time is against ASU.

Think about that! The WAC once was a place where the Sundeils ruled and reigned; a real hell for the rest of the WAC. Thank goodness they left, along with the University of Arizona, or BYU would be the one that "third place was the best they could hope for," as Erik remarked about the Sundeils because their "every talented player on their team having graduated."

Let's not fan the flames of criticism with ignorant articles any longer, it truly is a work of one who can only hope for an eternal third place!

Shh! It's the library

Zachary Derr
Alpine

Last Saturday night, because of my nonexistent love life, I went to the law school library to get some homework done, anticipating a calm serene setting for me to get inspiration and understanding on my loads of homework. This was not the case. I sat down to read "The Odyssey" and found myself in the middle of a conversation about somebody's friend getting married. Annoyed, I moved to a different spot. There I found not only more conversationalists, but a mother watching a little girl who was running around screaming.

Needless to say, this did not provide a studying environment. I can sympathize with parents who attend BYU and have young children. However, I don't think the law is the best place to entertain them.

Socializing can be done anywhere on campus, so why bring it to the library? Please, as a courtesy to others, come to the library to read and study, do other things elsewhere.

Constitution protected by

Justin Talbot
Escondido, Calif.

In a recent article published in The Daily Universe, a study done by the National Constitutional Center showed the lack of public knowledge about the foundations and workings of our government. This is disturbing, given, according to Alexis de Tocqueville, that the continual existence of a republican form of government rests on having an educated people. It is important that all citizens of the United States, especially members of the Church, study the Constitution.

While an educated population will be careful in changing its government, a ignorant population could be easily swayed by promises or popular opinion to the detriment of their freedom. A people who do not understand the benefits of a republican government toward losing them.

As Latter-day Saints we are in a position in relation to the Constitution only believe that the Constitution was inspired (D&C 101:80), but we also have been told by John Taylor that the member Church will protect the Constitution in days (Journal of Discourses 2:18). To prepare to fulfill this prophecy, it is important that we learn as much as possible about the basis of our government.

I encourage all students of BYU to take some of their time here to an in-depth study of the creation and function of our Constitution especially as it relates to latter-day prophecy.

Damage already done

Jennifer M. Lambert
Gurnee, Ill.

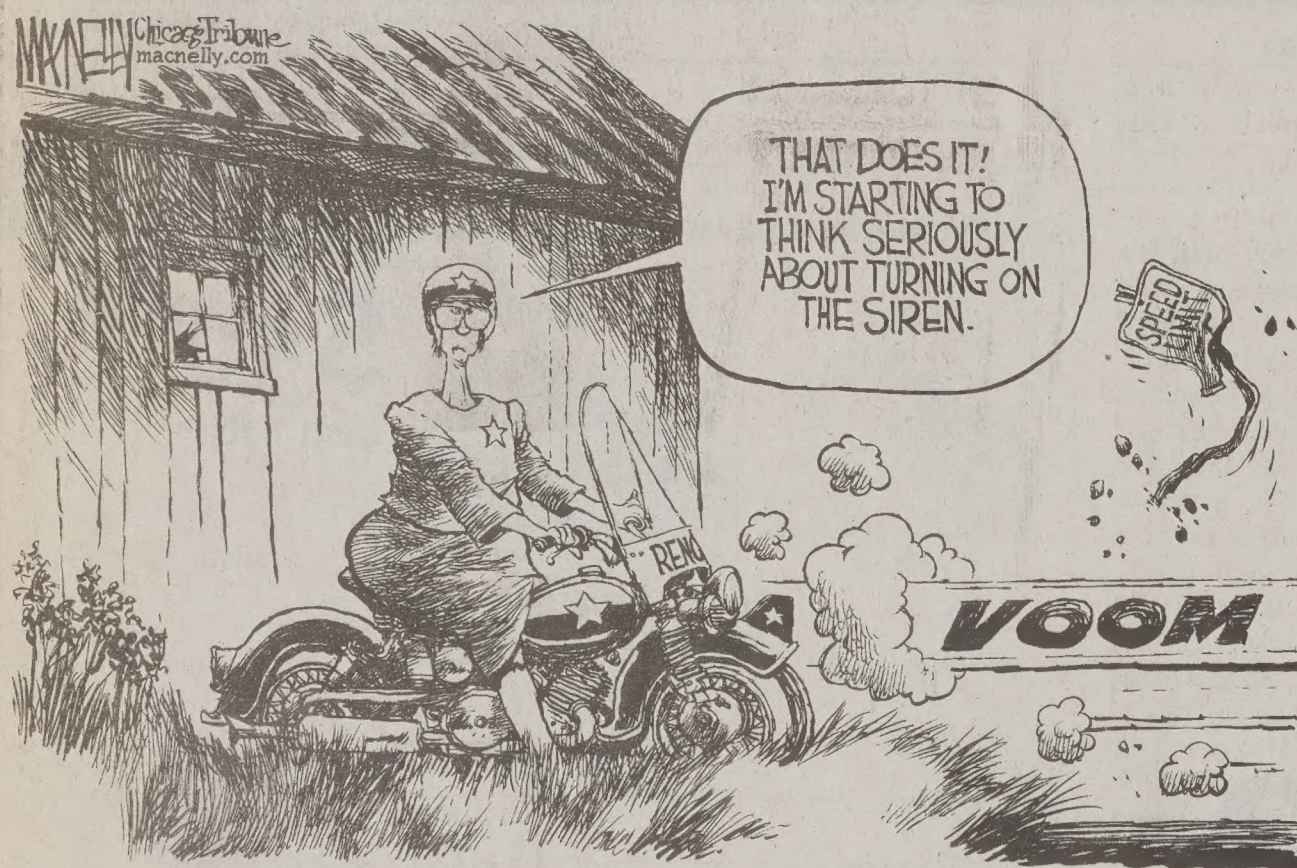
I am a conservation biology major and just want students to know that not all approve of draining Lake Powell.

The damage has been done. We do not have the scientific know-how to restore it to its original condition; we should just pretend that we do. Let it go. It is not our fight to fight elsewhere, where we can do further exhaustive damage in a reconciliation of the needs of the people who live in the environment. Conservation is a compromise. Unless we are willing to make a promise and pick our fights wisely, wise environmentalists have (and it is not just one) will never be taken seriously. The damage is already apparent.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



Viewpoint

Yale 5 values under attack

Staff Editorial from the Brown Daily Herald
Brown University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U-Wire) — For once, Brown has been spared the spotlight of political correctness as it winds its way south on Route 95. Five Yale students have fallen under its glare because they have sued their New Haven university, claiming that the requirement that all freshmen and sophomores live on campus in coed dormitories violates their religious beliefs as Orthodox Jews.

The lawsuit could be one of the most significant for private colleges in recent history. If the Yale Five, as the group of men has dubbed themselves, get their way, they could pry open the door for many other specialized groups to demand separate housing and other types of accommodations and call into question many of the more liberal aspects of college life.

While Yale's desire to keep the freshmen and sophomore living experiences as uniform as possible — and to maintain diversity in its housing — is admirable, its outright refusal to waive the dorm requirement for the Yale Five is somewhat fatalistic. If these men really want to brave the wilds of New Haven, and would trade community living and safe accommodations for the trials and tribulations of the off-campus lifestyle, Yale should let them. Ultimately, the university is not going to counteract the strict religious tradition the students have followed all of their lives.

But the Yale Five are hardly the heroes fighting off the sins of the modern-day

Babylon they call coed dormitories, as several media publications have deemed them either. While their religious rights should in no way be restricted, their case raises serious concerns about how far such rights can be asserted before they become totally paralyzing. The students claim that even living on separate floors from women, behind locked doors, forces them into a den of iniquity, and that by merely being informed about safe sex procedures and birth control, their religious sanctity has been violated.

Where does it end? If these students were to stay in a hotel, they could conceivably end up right next door to women. If they use public transportation, they could be subjected to a poster promoting condom use. And, perhaps most likely, if they take a biology class, they could hear a lecture on sexual reproduction. At some point, the Yale Five, and their alma mater, need to draw a line as to where religious restrictions end and academic freedom begins. Perhaps most worrisome is the snowball effect the Yale case could have on other universities. At Brown, for example, men and women are separated by mere walls, rather than floors, and condoms are available on residential counselors's doors. If a judge ultimately rules that the Yale situation is indeed a modern-day forbidden fruit, then colleges like Brown would be considered rotten to the core. While it is important to recognize the specific religious or cultural needs of individuals, no university should have to change its traditions for everyone to accommodate the beliefs of a few.



Photo courtesy of Todd Erickson

PREMIERE: Former BYU student Marc Marriott shoots a scene from his UCLA graduate thesis film, "The Snow Child." Crew members spent two weeks filming the 24-minute production during sub-zero conditions in the mountains above Fairview, in Sanpete County. "The Snow Child" will be showing at the Varsity Theater Friday.

Former Y student un.masks first film

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU film student will present his UCLA graduate school thesis film "The Snow Child" at the Varsity Theater Friday. Marriott's film "The Snow Child" was filmed in the mountains above Fairview in Sanpete County, will be shown at 1 p.m. The film revolves around a husband and wife who live in the mountains and have to grieve the loss of their child. To avoid in their lives, they decide to have a child out of snow which eventually comes to life. The film has a real magical quality, said Marriott. "Field of Dreams" in the film, said Todd Erickson, an entertainment marketing consultant. The film exhibits a maturity in filmmaking that most film students can't dream about achieving. Marriott enlisted the help of BYU faculty and staff to help with production. One of these students was Alan Foster, who was a production

assistant.

"The Snow Child" is about the love and happiness a child can bring into someone's life," Ward said. "Marc celebrates the small, simple, beautiful things in life through film."

Marriott said the film was a unique production.

"The production value is really high," he said. "We shot in 35mm, which is unusual, and we have an original music score," he said.

Erickson said the music score was composed by Tim Jones, a graduate from the Berkeley School of Music, who exhibits the same maturity in his music that Marriott displays in his films.

"Marriott always showed control of the crew and worked well with the actors," said Brandon Christensen, a student from Seattle, Wash., who was the key grip electrician on the crew.

The crew of 30 people ascended the mountains on snowmobiles and Snowkats with only two weeks worth of food and water.

"We were nowhere around electricity so the crew used generators and had

no phone service except one cellular phone for the two weeks we were filming in the mountains," Marriott said. "When we were filming, it was an average of 20 to 30 degrees and sometimes even got below zero."

Because of the remoteness of the location, Marriott said that it makes the film look authentic and beautiful.

"The BYU screening is like a thank you to the faculty and staff who helped make the movie," Marriott said.

The stars of the movie are Sam Hennings and Kaye Kittrell, who were picked by Marriott himself. He picked them at a casting session set up by Gerald Molen, who has also done casting for Steven Spielberg.

Marriott's previous works include a nine-minute comedy called "Short Order." It was his first film at UCLA.

The film received a number of awards and was aired on Canal Plus+, the French equivalent of HBO.

"Short Order" also appeared on the Sundance channel for domestic television and the Independent Film Channel, Marriott said.

Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' reveals illusions of love, war

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The reality of wars is intermingled with illusion in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," which premieres Wednesday and opens Friday at the Drama Theater in the Harris Center.

The play is set in 19th century Bulgaria and centers on a war. Raina, a soldier, finds refuge in her father's house. Her father is fighting on the side of Bluntschli, according to Shaw's release.

Shaw saves Bluntschli from being killed by sneaking him out of the war through his father's coat. Bluntschli returns when the war ends to his father's coat.

Shaw's father returns from the war with Raina's fiancé, Sergius. The characters' conflict is their love for Raina.

One of my favorite Shaw plays is "Arms and the Man," said Barta Heiner, head of the Drama Theater at BYU and director of the production.

In addition to being a comedy, the play is also Shaw's response to war.

The play is a laugh-out-loud kind of comedy, said Katie Foster, a senior

majoring in theater from Puyallup, Wash., who plays the role of Louka.

Instead, she said the play displays the problems of the characters and maintains a lighthearted tone.

Foster said the message of the play is applicable to BYU students because it talks about "putting up false fronts to impress people" as opposed to "letting your true self come out."

Ben Hoppe, a senior majoring in theater from Sacramento, Calif., who plays the role of Sergius, said that a majority of the comedy is found in the language and time period in which Shaw was writing.

The theme of the play is universal because "it makes a statement on how we all put up fronts in order to get what we think we want," he said.

Heiner said that the main elements of the play are war vs. the reality of war and romantic love vs. real love.

The play will be performed through Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 11. Performances are daily except Sundays and Mondays.

The play is \$7 for students, faculty and staff and \$9 for the public. It can also be seen Wednesday and Thursday, the preview performances. The ticket prices for the preview are \$3.50 for students, faculty and staff and \$4.50 for the public.



photo courtesy of BYU department of Theatre and Film

DON'T BE SHY: Stephanie Foster Breinholt and Chris Clark get close and personal in BYU's production of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man." The play premieres Friday in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Annual Outdoors Unlimited sale offers new and used recreational equipment

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Outdoors Unlimited is trying something new at their annual used equipment sale that begins today: selling new equipment close to retail prices.

"The sale originally was designed to sell off used rental equipment, but it has evolved to retail equipment like kayaks and bicycles," said Raymond Poff, recreation services coordinator.

Poff said this is the first time in awhile that Outdoors Unlimited will also sell new items.

Some of these items will be snowboards and bikes. They will have 23 new snowboards with bindings on sale.

"The store will also be selling winter accessories such as goggles, gloves and hats," Poff said.

Construction is making the sale a little different this year.

Poff said he hopes the construction does not hinder the sale. He said with all the construction there is no easy access to the Garden Court as was the case in years past.

There is usually a good response to the sale, Poff said.

Poff said the used equipment has good prices and the items for sale are in good repair.

"We circulate the equipment at the store so patrons have newer equipment here for them to use, and so people have good equipment to buy," said Lana Grover, a BYU Outdoors Unlimited employee.

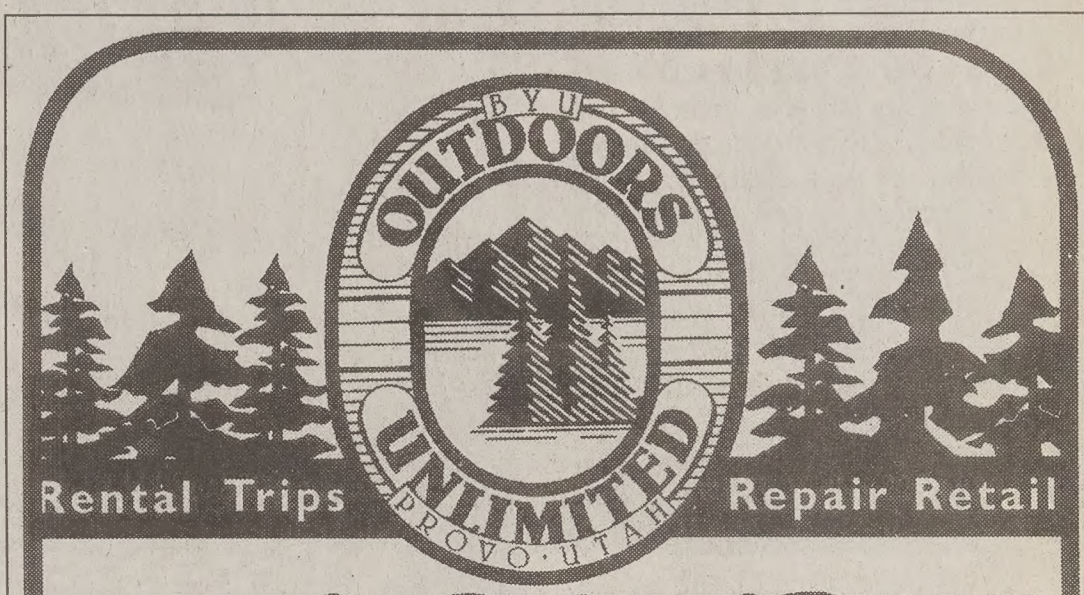
"To prepare for the sale, we do a lot to tune-ups on the bikes and get all the equipment in the best condition possible before we sell it," she said.

The items that are almost new usually move pretty fast, Poff said.

"Some of the used equipment will be put on a progressive sale. Items for sale will get less expensive as the weekend progresses," he said.

The sale will be today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"If you are looking for equipment that you don't have, now is a good time to get it," said Dave Black, Outdoors Unlimited employee. "Our equipment is in good shape."

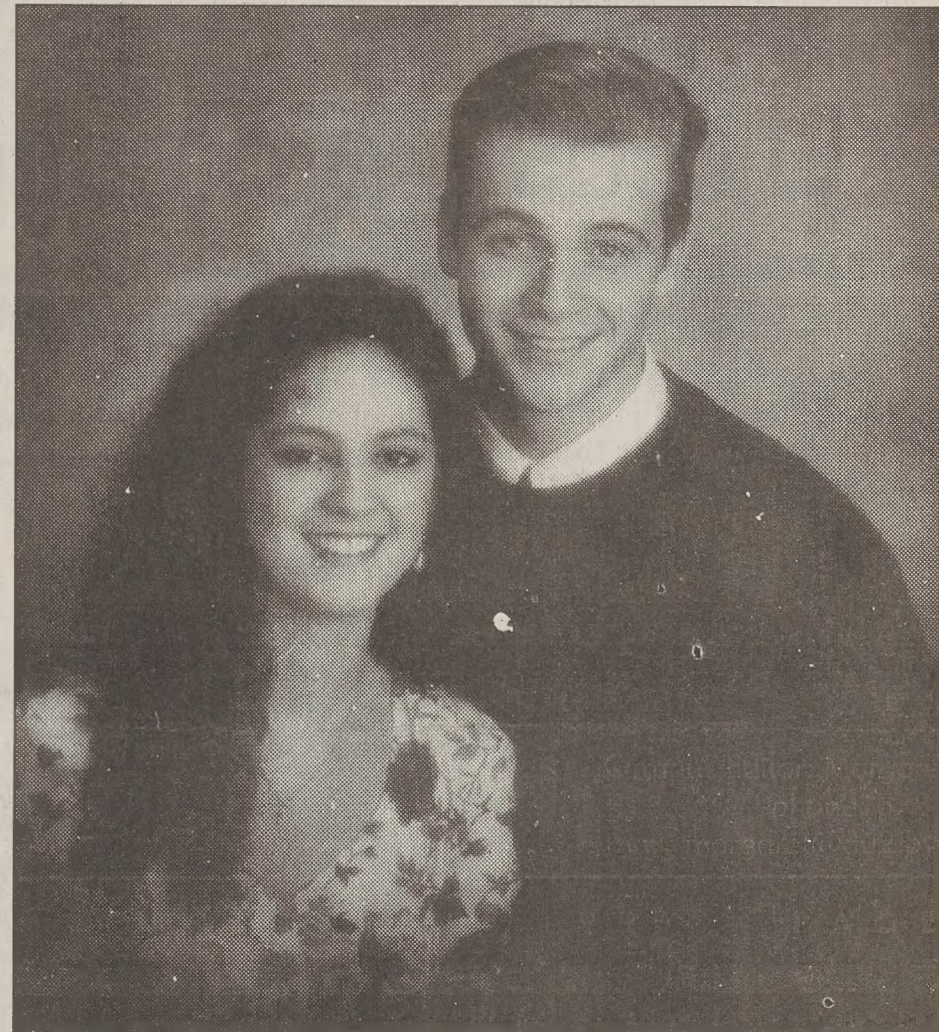


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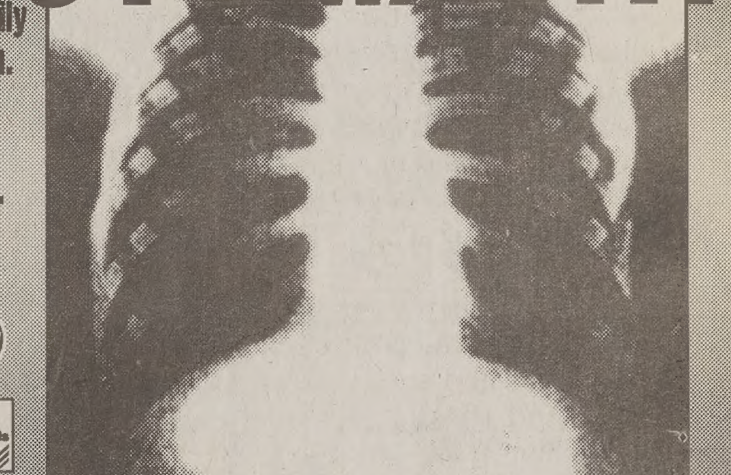
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Year 2000 not a problem for BYU

Computers set up for date change

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI and SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writers

The year millennium bug will not be a problem on BYU campus, said Executive Director of University Computing Services Kelly McDonald.

The university has been in the process of preparing all its major computing systems for the year 2000 date change for three years as a part of converting its mainframe technology to a UNIX system. The UNIX system is more compact and modern than the old mainframe.

"All the problems, hopefully, have been solved in the past two and a half years, and we are just certifying now," said Brad Stone, manager of special projects for University Computing Services.

Stone said he is rechecking the following areas for year 2000 compliance: campus supported software applications, hardware and vendor software. Computing Services decided Friday it would no longer buy any computer hardware or software after Jan. 1, 1998, that is not in line with the year 2000 guidelines.

Stone also said the university is working closely with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to notify vendors they need to supply products which are year 2000 compliant.

Computing services is conducting inventories of the Admissions and Records Office, Financial Services and Student Life to ensure their computer systems will not be adversely affected by the date change.

McDonald says he is doing all he can to prevent chaos in 2000.

"I'll be the first to admit there'll be a few problems that will crop up here and there that we have missed," McDonald said.



Illustration by John Lepinski

The year 2000 problem has its roots in the 1960s when the first computers were being programmed.

The programmers, assuming their work would not last into the next century, only stored the last two digits of the year in the computer dating system in order to save space on limited memory cards.

Supposedly more than 80 percent of the world's computers will not be able to accommodate the dates after 1999 if they are not reprogrammed.

If the computers read the last two 0s of 2000 to mean 1900, some experts predict that havoc will be wreaked in almost every computer system.

BYU's student information system is already in compliance with 2000 guidelines, and other major university computing systems are almost up to speed,

McDonald said.

He said he wanted all university departments to be educated about the problem and take the appropriate preventive measures.

The costs of correcting the problem are difficult to calculate.

"Fixing year 2000 issues have cost the university a significant amount of money, but it would be hard to find out what that is — almost impossible," Stone said.

McDonald also said he could not estimate how much money the corrections for the year 2000 problems have cost BYU since the date problem was fixed during conversion to the UNIX system.

In October, a computer model — or virtual computer room — will be constructed to ensure all university computer systems are in compliance with

the year 2000 guidelines. The model should be complete by December, Stone said.

McDonald said there are specific ways students can prepare for the year 2000 problem.

He said students with computer hardware should talk to the place of purchase to see if their computer products are year 2000 compliant. Students should also check if their computer applications are vendor certified for year 2000 problems.

Another area McDonald said students should check is files they have created themselves to ensure the files are not date dependent.

Other items, unrelated to computers, are also affected by the year 2000 problem since they are date dependent, including VCRs.

BYU music professors honored

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has chosen two BYU School of Music professors to receive its 1997 awards.

Thomas Durham, associate director of the School of Music, and Mack Wilberg, professor of choral music, were selected by an ASCAP independent panel of judges to receive cash awards for their efforts in music composition.

Frances Richards, director of the symphony and concert department for ASCAP, said it is a performing rights society that protects the copyrights of the composers, authors and publishers who are its members.

The awards acknowledge "composers who have distinguished themselves for writing," Richards said.

The awards are based on the composer's activity for the previous year, Richards said.

They are also awarded on the basis of "the strength of the catalog (of

music) and the prestige it lends to classical music." The competition for the awards is intense, she said.

"BYU has a very distinguished School of Music," Richards said.

Durham, (one of the honored professors), has published 17 choral pieces and in the past year has had five of his compositions performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, of which he is a member.

The awards are a great honor. "It is nice to be noticed," Durham said. Durham has published 17 choral

pieces and in the past year has had five of his compositions performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, of which he is a member.

Durham said he mainly composes sacred choral music.

Wilberg, the director of Men's Chorus and Concert Choir, said he composes his music for his own use or for the needs of others. He said he often uses his compositions in these choirs.

Durham said he arranges a lot of music. He said he tries to modify music to make "a more concise, crisp text that has some sort of special message."

Wilberg said he also works with arrangement as well as composing.

The awards are given to members of ASCAP, Richards said.

Members can file a form for the award and the panel of judges reviews each application, she said.

ASCAP attempts to look at both pop music and standard, or concert, music in determining the awards, Richards said.

Wilberg and Durham won the awards in the standard category.

At-a-Glance

INTERNSHIPS FOR WINTER SEMESTER — Washington Seminar and the Utah State Legislature Internships are still available for Winter Semester. Get practical experience, make career contacts and get upper-division credit. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMS — Exams for credit for languages not taught on campus will be given Oct. 25. You must register by Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for more information, or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

BODY KINDNESS WORKSHOP SERIES — "I am a Woman, Not A Barbie" is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. The second workshop, "Eating for A Fitter You," will be presented by Stacey Richins in 3290 ELWC today at 11 a.m.

SINGLE PARENTS — Women's Services and Resources is hosting a stress management workshop for single parents that will be presented by Trish Henry Oct. 6 at noon in 1510 ELWC. All single parents are invited. Bring a lunch. Dessert and drinks will be provided.

Conference to tackle eating disorders

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Health Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a conference on managing obesity and eating disorders today and Friday at the BYU Conference Center.

Rob Holcombe, program administrator, said the conference is open to students and professionals interested in health, wellness, healing, wholeness and results.

National speakers include Peggy Claude Pierre, who is nationally known for her successful eating disorder clinic in Canada. Pierre has appeared on 20/20 and has twice been a guest on Oprah Winfrey's show.

Other keynote speakers include Walker S. Carlos Poston II, Ph.D. and John P. Foreyt, Ph.D.

Conference topics will focus on obe-

sity management, treatments, diet, cancer, weight maintenance and eating disorders. Most sessions will discuss prevention, healing methods and the latest research information.

Denae Anderson, conference planner, believes each person is affected by someone with an eating disorder. The conference will teach how to treat and change eating disorders.

Other features will include research on obesity and eating disorders, new drug information, a best-seller book display and handout materials.

Academic credit is offered for family science, health science, educational

psychology, nursing, psychology and social work majors.

Key benefits of the conference include learning causes of eating disorders, approaches to obesity control and new healing enhancements to control these disorders.

Registration continues through today, the first day of the conference, although there is a \$15 late fee. Brochures containing registration material and costs are available at the Conferences and Workshop Office in the Harman Building and the Health Science Office in the Richards Building. For more information, call 378-4851.

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SLEEPING NO MORE: The popular Disney film "Sleeping Beauty" was re-released on video last week with a few improvements. The movie was

enhanced with digital sound, and 15 minutes were added to the classic that was originally released in 1959.

'Sleeping Beauty' returns

It retains its magical feel

By **TIMOTHY KENNEDY**

Universe Staff Writer

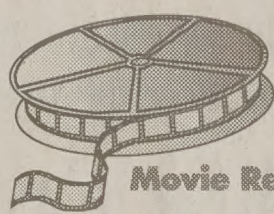
Last week Disney re-released the classic movie "Sleeping Beauty" on video with new digital sound and 15 additional minutes to astound and entertain audiences everywhere.

Entitled "Sleeping Beauty" and was very impressive in its entire production. It is clear when watching this classic it was important to Disney that "Sleeping Beauty" be the most beautiful animated film.

According to publicity materials released with the video, when "Sleeping Beauty" was originally released in 1959, Disney executives said, "From the time I started making motion pictures, I dreamed of bringing 'Sleeping Beauty' to life through animation."

They added that "its scope defied us until our creative talent and technical advances made its production possible."

The first thing that caught my eye was the incredible animation art. The detail and scope of the animation is unbelievable. From King Stefan's Castle to the Mountain of the Evil Stepmother, the dwelling place of the evil witch, the painstaking detail is obvious and intentional. Disney's command that "Sleeping Beauty" be the most beautiful illustration."



Movie Review

Not only are the background scenes full of detail but the shapes of the animation are very long and straight, capturing the feel of an ancient medieval tapestry.

Additionally, the music of "Sleeping Beauty" is beautiful and enchanting. The score is an adaptation of Peter Tchaikovsky's ballet "Sleeping Beauty" and was nominated for an Academy Award in 1959. The song "Once upon a Dream" is a charming, romantic song that is highlighted by the lovely voice of Mary Costas.

"Sleeping Beauty" also introduces one of the most striking Disney villains, Maleficent. Directing Animator Marc Davis, in a booklet about the creation of "Sleeping Beauty," compared Maleficent to a giant vampire bat — a worthy comparison indeed. Her frightful image was inspired by a Czechoslovakian art book and was ultimately designed using goats' horns and bats' wings.

To complete the villain, Disney himself requested the voice talent of Eleanor Audley, the actress best known as the voice of the evil stepmother in "Cinderella." Audley skillfully adds contrast to her voice, creating a chilling effect — one that seems sweet but is in reality nasty.

"Sleeping Beauty," the top-selling video in the country right now, is a charming film that transports the viewer to a magical world where good triumphs over evil, and the noble characters live happily ever after.

Soloists to perform with orchestras

By **MATT WEST**

Universe Staff Writer

At least student musicians the BYU School of Music has to offer will perform 8:30 tonight in the de Jong Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the annual Evening of

talent will showcase the talents of 12 soloists accompanied by the BYU Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras. It is an opportunity for young musicians to display their talents backed by a full symphony.

It is hard for any musician to perform with an orchestra, said Walt Birkedahl, associate director of the School of Music. "It is a great experience for these musicians."

The performance is only a small event, it is actually an accumulation of months of competition and

talent. The soloists is a winner of the School of Music's annual Concerto Competition. Three soloists are chosen from different areas of the School of Music. They then perform in a preliminary competition held in March.

They are in outside judges who have no connection with the students, and after the preliminaries the selections are made, Birkedahl said. "It is very exciting."

The winners then rehearse with the orchestras for the concert. The time with the orchestras, Birkedahl said, cannot compare with the huge amount of time spent in personal practice and rehearsal.

The performance will include a variety of instruments, including the tuba, flute, piccolo,

oboe, piano and violin. As far as the School of Music is concerned, the selected musicians are the "best of the best" at BYU.

"The standards of performance here at the School of Music get better every year," Birkedahl said.

"We have a fabulous body of music

major," said Bryce Rytting, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra. "When you take into account that these are the people who are beating the rest of the music majors, that is some indication of the level of their accomplishment."

Tickets are \$6 and are available at the HFAC ticket office and Museum of Art.

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Utah Ballet performs 'Legend'

By **CLAUDIA LORENZANA**

Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Regional Ballet's critically acclaimed signature piece "Legend of Timpanogos" is being performed today and Friday at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall.

"Legend of Timpanogos" is a tragic love story about a young Indian princess and brave whose fates bring about the creation of the Mount Timpanogos skyline. The Indian warrior, Timpanac, meets the princess Ucanogog after leaving home to help his tribe recover from a terrible famine.

After Timpanac tragically falls from the highest peak of the mountain, Ucanogog begs the Great Spirit to let her die so that she may remain together with Timpanac. Ucanogog becomes the top form of the mountain, creating a beautiful skyline.

Jacqueline P. Colledge, the artistic director and founding director of the ballet company, said there are many versions of this legend. "I researched and chose the one that had the most artistic quality," she said.

Mark Nelson, a member of the board of directors for the Utah Regional Ballet, said the dancers deliver a high quality performance in "Legend."

Bill Kirkpatrick, a scenic artist, designed the set of "Legend." Kirkpatrick took photographs of Mount Timpanogos and tried to make his paintings look as realistic as possible.

Kirkpatrick also chose muted colors — that would blend well with the performers' leather costumes — to paint some of the scenes.

"The idea of the scenery is to serve as a background, not to overpower or take away from the dancers," Kirkpatrick said.

Colledge hopes viewers will gain some insight by attending the performance.

"I hope people will be able to see the artistic level of the young dancers I work with, and I want people to have more of an appreciation for the Native Americans themselves," Colledge said.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Kingsbury Hall box office, 581-7100, or Artix at 355-2787. Student discounts are offered.

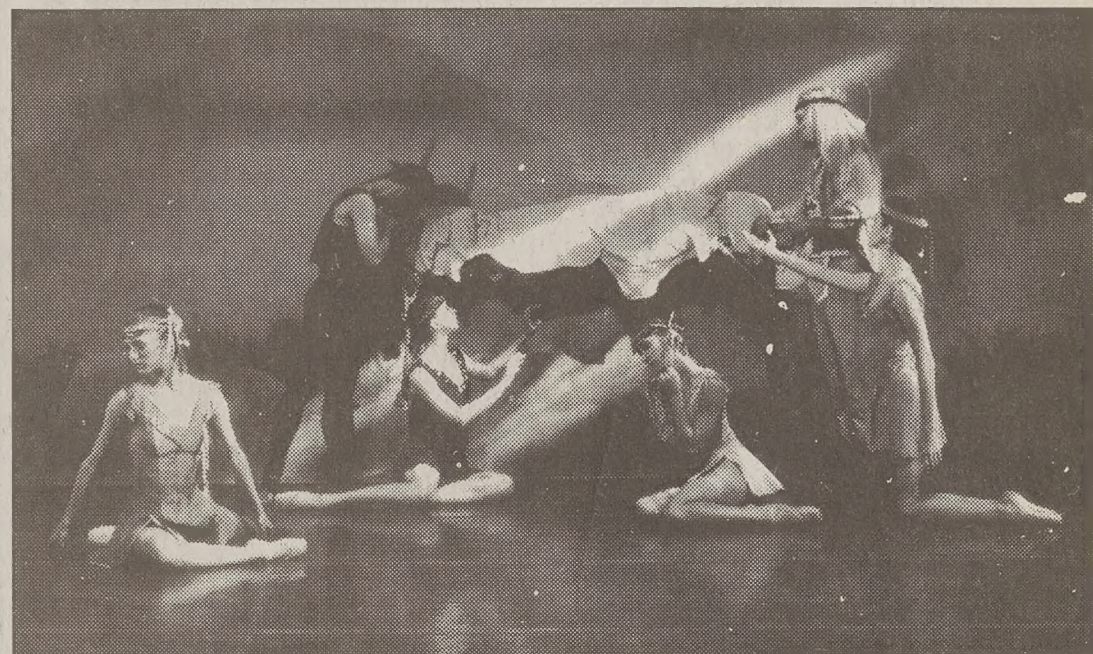


Photo courtesy of Utah Regional Ballet

TRAGIC LOVE: In "Legend of Timpanogos," the princess Ucanogog asks the Great Spirit to let her die when her lover and warrior Timpanac falls from the highest peak of a mountain. The ballet will be performed today and Friday at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall by the Utah Regional Ballet.

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3:00 PM	★ Ready? Set... GO! — Starting A New Business	120 TNRB
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OPPORTUNITY

Help for stress relief offered at campus lab

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

About this time of the semester many students realize that school and stress go hand-in-hand. Stress is a part of everyone's life, but too much stress, as most people know, can cause problems.

Finding the proper balance, learning to relax and taking advantage of resources are three ways students can effectively manage stress in their lives.

Keith Karren, professor of health sciences, said, "All stress isn't bad. We need stress to grow and learn. It's when too much stress comes our way that we can't handle it. We develop health problems."

Some of the problems include decreased efficiency and effectiveness, headaches and fatigue, Karren said.

Elena M. Cotton, a clinical psychotherapist in Kent, Wash., agreed that some stress is good for a person, but said that students sometimes experience unnecessary stress because they have difficulty balancing the various demands in their lives.

"Students don't always balance really well," Cotton said. "They think that they have to put 100 percent of their energy into school, but they don't balance that out with relaxation time, and they burn out."

She said the body and mind are like finely-tuned machines that have to be serviced regularly. If they are not given a rest from their normal routine, they can become worn out.

Many students have not learned how to relax effectively, said Melissa Stewart, a senior majoring in political science. Like others, Stewart visited the BYU Biofeedback Lab in the Counseling and Career Center over a year ago where she learned techniques for effective relaxation.

Stewart, who now works as a lab

assistant in the Biofeedback Lab, said biofeedback is the process of using electronic instruments to measure the body's reaction to stress.

By measuring the temperature of the body's extremities, such as the fingertips, Stewart and other lab assistants can help other students learn how they react to various methods of relaxation.

Students can then find the relaxation techniques that work best for them, practice them in the lab and apply those techniques in their lives.

"(People) can take the relaxation techniques they learn here and use them outside of the lab," Stewart said. "We want people to become self-sufficient."

Michael Maughan, associate clinical professor and director of the Biofeedback Lab, said any student can benefit from the lab.

He added that those who have a little training in relaxation at some time prior to their lab visit tend to benefit most from the experience.

Lab services are available by appointment to all full-time students during most business hours in 1586 ELWC.

Larry Tucker, professor and director of health promotion in the Department of Health and Human Performance, said people often forget to take advantage of the resources available to them, particularly those in the LDS Church.

"In the gospel, we have an awful lot of resources to help us deal with the demands of life," Tucker said, mentioning home teachers, visiting teachers and other ecclesiastical authorities as well as prayer and scripture study.

Karren said that living consistent with specific values can greatly reduce stress in people's lives.

"One of the great stress relievers is to be Christ-like, serving, loving and giving to others," Karren said.



TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is a social comedy about war and friendship in 19th century Bulgaria. Barta Heiner is the director, and the show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 13. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; showtime is 8 p.m. Call 379-0600 for ticket information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "April Ann," written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 W. 400 North. The musical comedy is based on the Hales' experiences in British Columbia in the 1950s. Tickets are \$7. Call 226-8600 for more information. The show will run nightly through Monday.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: The BYU School of Music will present the winners of its Concerto Competition at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's de Jong Concert Hall. The student musicians will perform pieces on the flute, tuba, violin, oboe and piano, accompanied

by BYU's Philharmonic and Chamber orchestras. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 with student ID.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are playing at the International Cinema in 250 SWKT. "Anne Frank Remembered" (1996, 122 minutes, English) is an Academy Award-winning documentary narrated by Kenneth Branagh and Glenn Close, shown at 3:15 and 7:30 p.m. "Muddy River" (1981, 105 minutes, Japanese with English subtitles), about a young Japanese boy, is described as having "sudden bursts of lyricism and raffish humor," and will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Films are free with an IC card; \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Julia Roberts' summertime hit "My Best Friend's Wedding," originally rated PG-13, will be shown at the Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

BOOK SIGNING/PERFORMANCE: Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 330 E. University Parkway, in Orem, will host its semi-annual "Pre-Conference Evening with LDS Authors" from 7 to 8 p.m. Robert Barrett, Susan Easton Black, Darrel Chamberlain and Stephen Burrows are among the authors scheduled to appear. In addition, James Oneal Miner & Proclaim will perform songs from their new CD, "The Chosen One." The event is free of charge.



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From Babylon' struggles to convey author's views

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Ralph D. Stephenson struggled to appropriately convey his morals and religious views in "From Babylon, a Novel for Cultural Refugees." He said the struggle, damaging the readability of his newly published novel, is now available in the BYU and Barnes & Noble bookstores.

Stephenson, a member of the LDS Church and professional editor at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, Korea, said his first book a novella, but it more resembles a philosophical treatise.

"From Babylon" is too overt to be as fiction, despite the thin storyline that holds Stephenson's social and religious commentary together. Those interested in discussing why dealing with religion is better than dealing without it may find this book engaging, but they will likely be put off by its overbearing style.

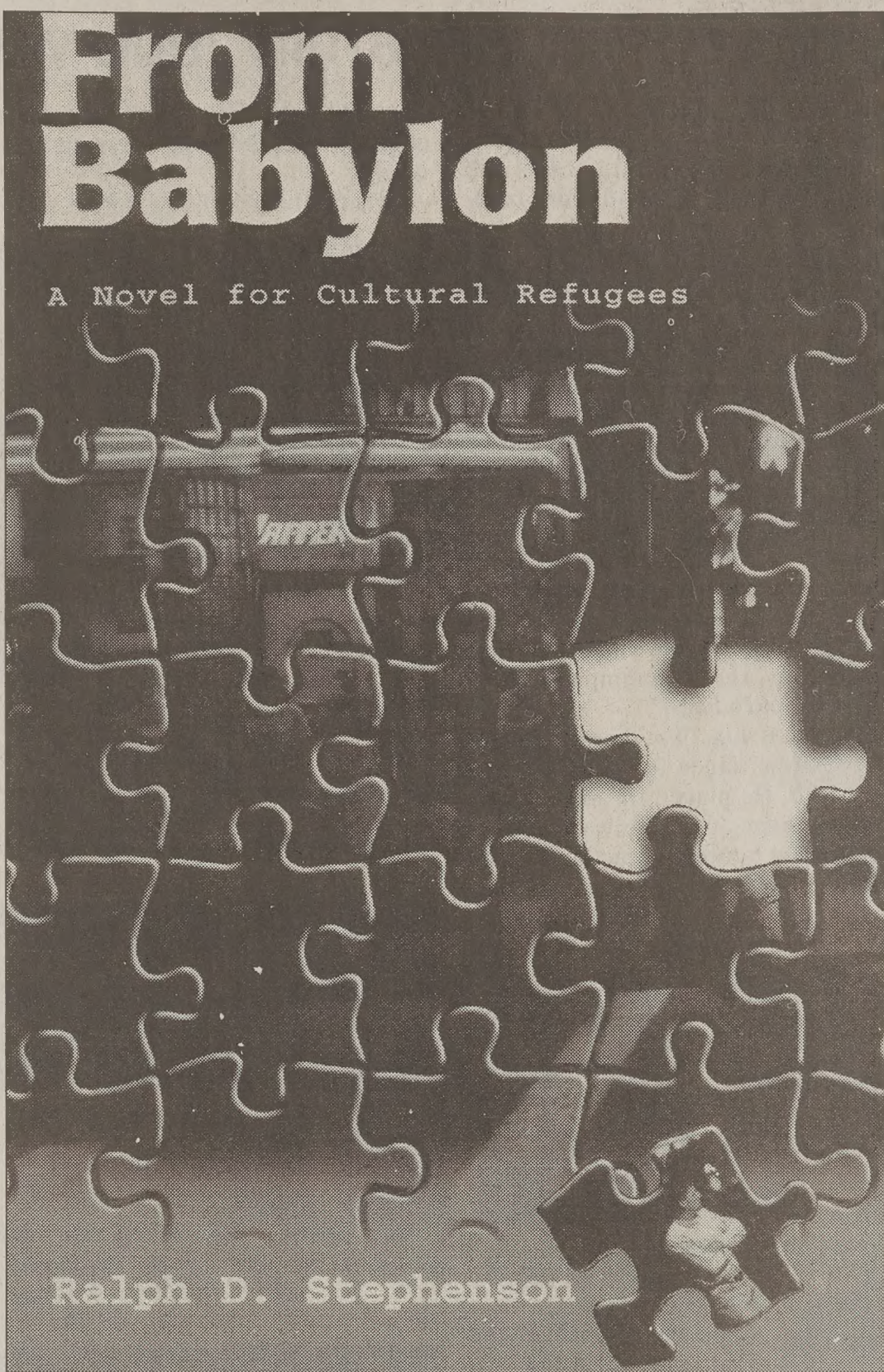
The story opens with a debate in a college classroom on the validity of religion. This is where the reader comes into contact with Sam Newman, whose life migrates from the epistemological and intellectual college days to that of introspection and agnosticism. He then converts to Christianity.

Over the course of this 103-page novella, Stephenson discusses casual nightclub romance, pursuit of worldly success, corporate hypocrisy, ultimate good and the search for organized religion.

These themes are forced on the reader by overly-blatant dialogue and Stephenson's commentaries, which the reader may cringe at the caricatures used to convey the author's

views when the book tries to develop Sam's character in ways outside of his philosophical progression, it comes across as forced and unnatural.

During a sermon at a church meeting, for example, Stephenson begins with the groundwork for the future relationship Sam will develop with a woman named Christine. He writes: "Sam looked over at Christine,



who was already looking at him, as if to see his reaction to what the speaker was saying. Their eyes met and both smiled."

This insert does not sit well when stuck between paragraphs of the preacher's discourse.

An office party Sam attends is supposed to illustrate the emptiness of the business world, but Stephenson's desire to speak his mind about such gatherings overpowers his credible representation of it. It does not feel realistic.

Sam overhears a cordial conversation between Janus and Windward. Sam then "walked away, fearing he was about to lose his lunch. It was hard to keep listening. That very week he had heard Janus berating Windward behind his back — hardly the first time Janus had been known to do so."

Stephenson repeats this formula a few times, then cuts to Sam's observations of another colleague who could be described as an exploited saint. This pushes the reader away,

Motion-capture technology recycles Hollywood stars

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The latest environmentally-conscious trend in Hollywood is to recycle dead celebrities.

The debate extends beyond the ethical considerations of this development, questioning the technological advances that make it possible to bring back these dead celebrities. The ability to use deceased stars' likenesses in commercials and movies is a result of a process known as motion-capture technology. According to Time magazine writer Bruce Handy, in an article published Sept. 1, this process begins with scanning a detailed image of a celebrity into a computer. The image of the actor or actress is then brought to life using data sensors that are attached to a performer. This performer then acts in place for the deceased star, using the body sensors to transmit data for each individual body movement and expression.

This new technological advancement is being implemented in a movie, "Everything's George," that has recently gone into production, starring none other than the deceased actor George Burns. According to Handy, "Everything's George" follows Burns as he arrives in heaven and begins the search for his deceased wife Gracie Allen. To be reunited with his wife, Burns must return to Earth as an angel to help a mortal. Only by helping this

mortal can Burns receive his wings and be reunited with his wife Gracie.

This technology has also recently been used in James Cameron's soon-to-be-released "Titanic." Cameron, with his more than \$200 million budget, has incorporated computer-generated extras in the movie that are so detailed and life-like that you can even see their misty breath.

It is still too early to determine whether motion-capture technology will be the wave of the future or if it is just another trend that will come to an end. Until these questions are answered, however, you can expect to see Fred Astaire dancing with a vacuum and John Wayne promoting beer.

David Decker, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in marketing, said using deceased stars helps to immortalize them. "I think it helps to extend their legends; it helps them live on," he said.

The debate extends beyond the ethical considerations of this development, questioning the technological advances that make it possible to bring back these dead celebrities. The ability to use deceased stars' likenesses in commercials and movies is a result of a process known as motion-capture technology. According to Time magazine writer Bruce Handy, in an article published Sept. 1, this process begins with scanning a detailed image of a celebrity into a computer. The image of the actor or actress is then brought to life using data sensors that are attached to a performer. This performer then acts in place for the deceased star, using the body sensors to transmit data for each individual body movement and expression.

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Timpanogos Cave to be open until snowfall

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time since 1991, the Timpanogos Cave National Monument's visitor center, caves and cave trail will remain open until snowfall causes unsafe trail conditions.

Cordell Roy, superintendent of the monument, said the cave usually closes soon after Labor Day because of weather and a lack of funding. This year the monument is scheduled to remain open until Oct. 19. The monument may remain open longer if snow comes late this year.

Visitors traveling to Timpanogos Cave are encouraged to call the visitors center before their departure to the cave during the month of October to ensure that the trail and center will be open.

The extended season this year is possible due to the National Park Service Fee Demonstration Program. This new program allows participating parks to retain 80 percent of fee revenues they collect that are above their 1994 revenues. The Timpanogos National Monument increased the cost of cave tours by \$1 to implement this program.

As a result of the National Park Service Fee Demonstration Program, Timpanogos Cave has been able to hire four additional cave interpreters. This allowed the monument to provide 50 cave tours per day on weekends and holidays this summer compared to the 25 to 30 tours available last year.

"With our continued participation in the Fee Demonstration Program we can continue to provide the increased level of visitor services in future years," Roy said.

The increased revenue had also been used to improve the video orientation viewing area at the visitors center. Next year, the additional revenues will be used to add additional cave tours, maintain the cave trail, provide visitor information, install bridge safety rails and upgrade the caves security system.

"The fall colors are perfect this week in the canyon — it's a great time to see the cave."

—Cordell Roy,
superintendent of
Timpanogos Cave
National Monument

"In the past years, our funding has not kept up with our operational costs, resulting in fewer cave tours than the demand that existed," Roy said. "Last year, for example, we were unfortunately forced to turn away 9,837 visitors who came to

the monument to take a tour. This year we were able to reduce that number of turn-aways to 1,899 visitors.

"Hopefully, once people are aware of our extended season we can convince some of our summer visitors to visit during the fall season to reduce that number of turned away visitors even further," he said.

The extended fall season has been successful for the cave.

"Tours have been very steady. It's absolutely been a successful program," said Brad Thomas, a visitor use assistant at the visitor center.

"The fall colors are perfect this week in the canyon — it's a great time to see the cave," Roy said.

The visitor center is open daily from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hikes to the cave leave about every 20 minutes between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Timpanogos Cave will continue to offer advanced ticket sales until Oct. 5. After that tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for visitors ages 6 to 15, \$3 for children 5 and under, and \$3 for seniors over 62.

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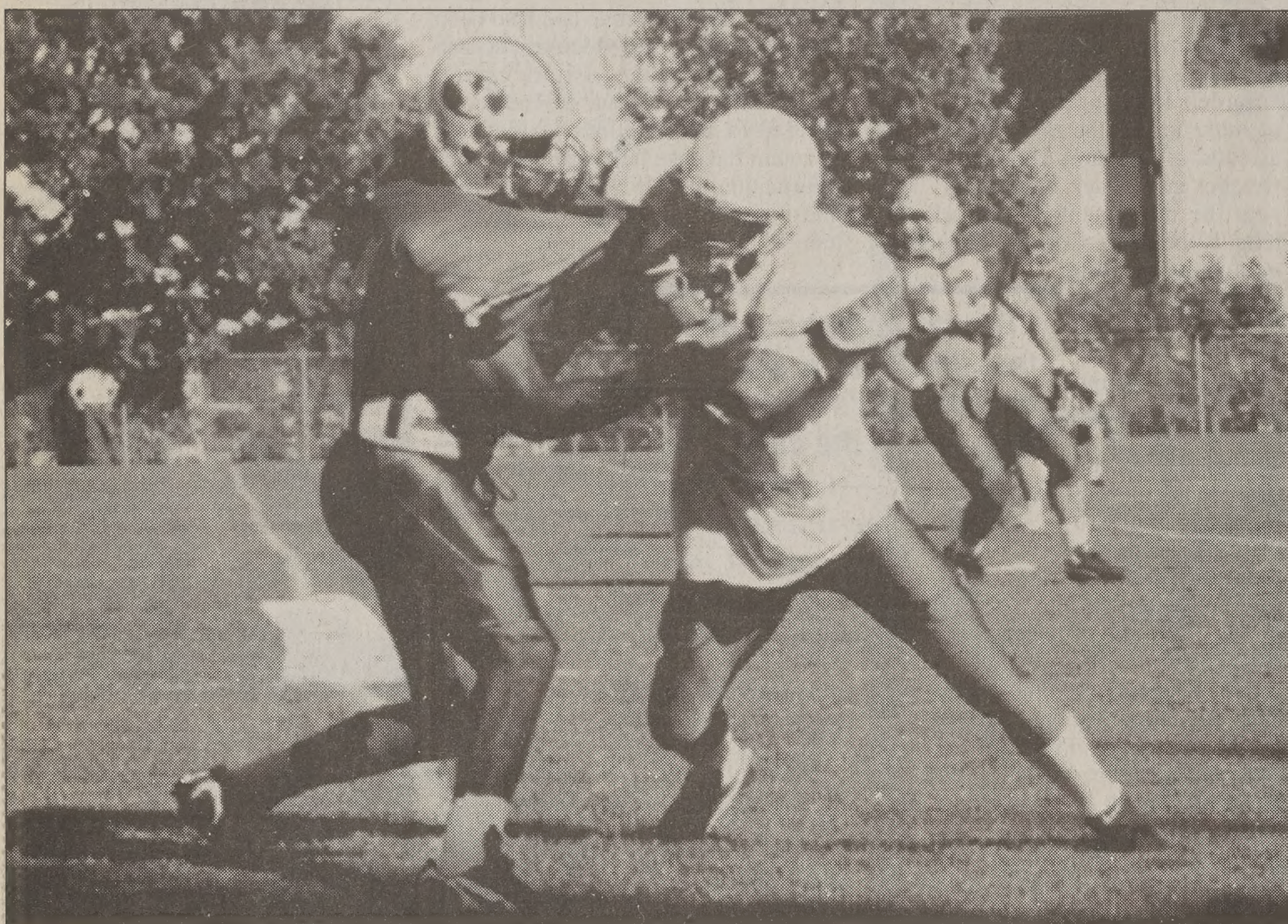
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CARRY ON: With the loss of Terrence Harvey fresh on their minds, the BYU football team continues practicing in preparation for Friday's Utah State game. It's a 7 p.m. game at Cougar Stadium.

BYU hopes to win for Harvey

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU players continued to prepare Wednesday for Friday night's game with Utah State in the wake of Terrence Harvey's tragic death. And for the first time, players and coaches talked to the media about their fallen teammate.

"It's been very difficult, no question," said coach LaVell Edwards, "because it's someone very close to us, especially with those who knew him well."

"A tragic part about this whole thing is that we had just talked with his mother that day (Monday), and she was so excited about coming in this week, and getting a chance to see him play. It had been his lifelong dream to be a Division I football player, and to have this happen just adds tragedy to it."

Despite spending just three weeks with the team, Harvey was known as a friendly, out-going person, and was missed by his teammates.

"He was always excited, jumping around and just excited to be here playing college football," said safety Jason Walker. "All he talked about ever since

he got here was how hard he had to work to get all the extra classes in so he could make it here. His goal was to get to college football, and he made it."

The players will wear stickers on their helmets honoring Harvey for the rest of the season. Players hope to win for Harvey against Utah State.

"We had a real good practice (yesterday)," said tight end John Moala. "I think we were inspired by Terrence's death to just go out and hopefully dominate the game. Our main goal is to win one for him. It will give us something to put under our belts and say we need to get this win not for ourselves, but for our fallen teammate."

Once Cougar players do begin to focus on the game, they will have plenty to think about. Utah State comes into the game with a win over Utah, and close losses at home to Colorado State and New Mexico.

"It's the best Aggie team I've seen in a number of years," Edwards said. "They had a chance to win those two games against Colorado State and New Mexico, particularly against New Mexico, and let them get away from them. I don't think there's any question

they'll be ready to play. They've had a week off and it's a short week for us, so it's going to be a great ballgame."

The Aggies are potent on offense. Sophomore running back Demario Brown averages 138.5 rushing yards per game. He missed two games earlier in the year due to injury, but is back at full-speed now.

Quarterback Matt Sauk and receiver Nakia Jenkins form a potent passing combination. Sauk is averaging 215.3 passing yards a game, while Jenkins averages seven receptions and 89.5 yards per game.

BYU will be thin in the secondary after Monday's accident. Omarr Morgan's return will be a big boost at cornerback, but the Cougars cannot afford any more injuries. Harvey, Roderick Foreman and Tony Fields all were top backups to Morgan and Ben Cook at the two cornerback spots. Jack Williams will be back from an injury to support Morgan and Cook, but after Williams, there is not any experience.

Harvey will be honored with a moment of silence before Friday's game. Fittingly, Harvey's memory will come first, just as it has all week.

BYU rugby team faces Utah tonight in Provo

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team will get its first test Thursday against the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. at Helaman Fields. However, they have not even set the final roster yet.

The Cougars, who finished 18-1 last year, are trying to cut the team down to 26-30 players. They have been holding final tryouts this week and will use Thursday's game as the last chance for players to show off their talent in a game situation.

Assistant coach Mark Ormsby sees the game as an opportunity to answer some questions. "Since the final cut isn't until Saturday," said Ormsby, "this game is a little premature and is a trial basis. We don't really know what to expect yet."

The Cougars are not taking the Utes lightly. Ormsby says he hears through the grapevine that Utah is much improved and has enough players out this year for two teams.

"I hear they are a pretty good team and are keyed up," said Ormsby. "In past years they've only had enough players to make one team plus

reserves, but this year they've got a second team. I expect this to be the toughest game we've ever played against the University of Utah because they are eligible for the regional playoff schedule, like we are."

Utah's membership and eligibility in the U.S. Rugby Football Union also gives them a greater incentive to knock off BYU, a traditional powerhouse in the union. Ormsby also thinks the Utes will try to take advantage of BYU's inexperience this year.

"This may be a rebuilding year for

us," said Ormsby. "A lot of experienced players have gone on from last year's team."

The coaching staff is still looking at some key players on the team. Ormsby thinks there are some guys that are going to help the team in the future.

"There's some guys that are marginal players," said Ormsby, "but we'd like them to stay around for winter semester."

The bulk of the rugby schedule, as well as the regional playoffs, will be played during winter semester.

For BYU sports updates call
378-TEAM

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Michael S. Abrams, M.D.

Utah continues family feud with Fresno State

Associated Press

There will be no cold stares, no harsh comments, no ugly confrontations. When Utah plays at Fresno State tonight, it will be like one happy family for the respective coaching staffs.

Utah head coach Ron McBride is the father-in-law of Fresno special teams coach John Baxter.

And McBride has been a father-figure to FSU's first-year head coach, Pat Hill.

"Next to my father, Ron's the most influential person ever in my life," Hill said. "He coached me at UC-Riverside. He convinced me football was my passion. He's a Pied Piper type of guy. He's been important to a lot of people's lives."

Says McBride, "I've known Pat for a long time, since he was 18 or 19 years old. He played for me. He was a great team guy, he always understood what it took to practice."

The principals will try to put their personal feelings aside in what will be Fresno's Western Athletic Conference opener.

Because both teams were idle last week, the Thursday game doesn't constitute a short week of practice.

Utah is 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the WAC, having trounced Texas-El Paso 56-3 in its most recent outing. Fresno State is 1-3 overall, absorbing a 43-40 loss in overtime to Oregon in its last game.

"We've got to be able to run the ball," Hill said. But that could be a tall order, since the Utes lead the WAC in run defense, allowing just 83.5 yards per game.

Fresno's Michael Pittman, however, ranks third in the WAC in rushing at 115.7 yards per game.

In another early game, No. 24 Brigham Young entertains Utah State on Friday night.

In conference action Saturday, Southern Methodist travels to New Mexico, Hawaii is at Colorado State and Rice is at Tulsa.

San Diego State (1-3) plays at Arizona (1-3), Texas Christian (0-3) plays host to No. 5 North Carolina (4-0), UNLV (2-2) visits Southern Cal (1-2), San Jose State (0-3) travels to Oregon State (1-2), Wyoming (3-2) entertains Division I-AA powerhouse Montana (3-0), No. 23 Air Force (5-0) is home against The Citadel (2-2), and UTEP (1-3) visits Clemson (2-2).

Utah State (2-2), which upset Utah in the season opener, takes on another

in-state foe in BYU (2-1), which edged SMU 19-16 in overtime last week.

"It's the best looking Aggie team I've seen in years," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said of his opponent. "They're playing much better defense. I'm sure they'll be all fired up and ready to go."

SMU (1-3 overall, 0-1 in WAC)

will be looking to knock out Mexico (4-0, 1-0) from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Lobos have been 5-0 since 1945.

SMU has won all three meetings of the series, including last year's 31 romp.

"They always seem to have a number," Lobos coach De Franchione said.

ELF

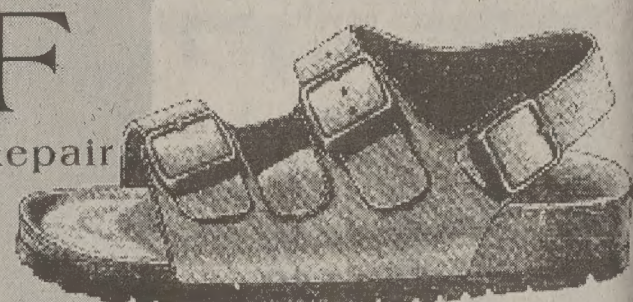
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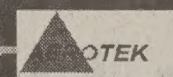
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Suns help Nuggets put an end to McDyess woes

Associated Press

VELAND — Unwilling to Antonio McDyess a \$100 million, the Denver Nuggets traded disgruntled forward to Phoenix Wednesday for a host of draft picks in a three-way deal that also includes Wesley Person and Tony Dumas from the Suns to Cleveland. The Nuggets, coming off the second season in franchise history, 1-61, receive three first-round and two second-round picks. McDyess, the No. 2 pick in the 1995 draft who is entering the final year of his contract, was seeking a six-year deal worth more than \$100 million.

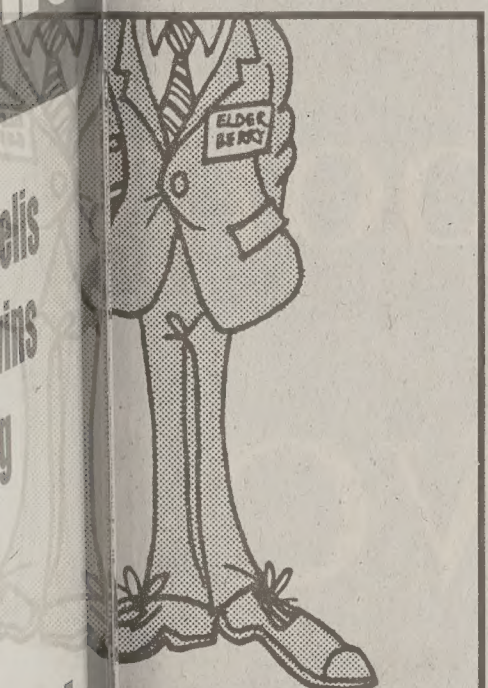
Phoenix wasn't the franchise player the Nuggets were looking at for \$100 million, Nuggets vice president Allan Ibarra said. "If we felt he warranted that kind of money and was the right piece to the puzzle, we would have gone in a different direction," Ibarra said. The Suns, who must pay guard Steve Nash about \$8 million for the next season and also signed forwards Clifford Robinson and Grant Hill, have time to figure out how to pay McDyess. Midnight

Marlins punish Giants in ninth second time

Associated Press

MIAMI — New hero, same result. Jose Alou singled home the winning run with no outs in the ninth inning and the Florida Marlins — aided by a lucky bounce — beat the San Francisco Giants for the second time in a row with their final swing, Wednesday. The Marlins took a 2-0 lead in the playoff series in franchise history and can advance to the NL Championship Series by winning Game 2 on Friday at San Francisco. Alou won in his final at-bat for the Marlins, most in the majors this season. Edgar Renteria's bases-loaded, RBI single in the ninth against Hernandez won Game 1, 2-1. Hernandez was the victim again Wednesday, taking the loss. Sheffield led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and stole second without a throw. Bobby Bonilla and Alou — 0-for-8 previously in the series — lined a single. Center fielder Powell had a play at the plate and his throw home hit the back of the mound and bounced high.

Alou scored easily, and jumped over the arms of his jubilant teammates. Alou scored an unearned run in the ninth. Robb Nen to tie it at 6 in the ninth. Nen wound up as the winner. The Marlins came from behind to win the 45th time this season, and did so three times, erasing deficits of 2-0, 3-2 and 4-3 to the delight of the fans. Florida also came from behind to win Game 1. The game was tied four times, and the Marlins changed four times. The Marlins took a 6-4 lead into the ninth but three defensive misplays allowed the Giants come back. The Giants closed to within a run in the ninth. Jose Vizcaino's routine groundout was a double when Sheffield hit the ball, and Barry Bonds hit with an RBI double. The first baseman Jeff Conine hit Darryl Hamilton's grounder in the ninth. Hamilton took second on Javier's single, and followed by a strikeout. Hamilton came to score when second baseman J. J. Thome threw wildly to first base on a game-ending double play. The slow grounder.



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Wednesday marked the deadline for teams to rework deals before next summer.

McDyess, who will make about \$2.8 million this season, averaged 18.3 points and 7.3 rebounds in his second year in the league. He joins another rebuilding effort in Phoenix, giving coach Danny Ainge's team its best inside presence since Robert Horry was traded to the Los Angeles

Lakers in January.

The Nuggets' future seemed firmly in McDyess' hands when they acquired him in a draft-day trade with the Los Angeles Clippers. But the 6-foot-9 forward was a frequent subject of trade talks at the NBA meetings. One rumored deal had him going to Seattle for All-Star forward Shawn Kemp. Cleveland beat the Nuggets to the

punch, obtaining Kemp last week in a three-way deal that also involved Milwaukee.

"Does anybody have a towel to cool this man off?" said Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, pointing to general manager Wayne Embry. "This is quite a roll he's been on these past two weeks. I don't know if we should stop him."

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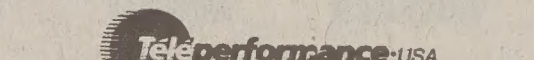
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Each position has multiple openings both part and full-time. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 224-4457 Further information 224-4444.

\$1,000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make at least \$800/week, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details send one stamp to: N-232, 12021 Wilshire Bl., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working with people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation. Apply at Tn Connections. 386 E. 720 S. Orem 229-2122.

COMPANY CONTINUES TO EXPAND. Have openings for six college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week & Saturdays. \$12/per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castletwick, Monday Oct. 6 only. University Comfort Inn. 10am, or 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

30-Help Wanted

RAH!
RECREATION LEADER
Recreation & Habilitation Svcs. (RAH) seeking enthusiastic, and dependable adults to join our staff. PT positions working w/developmentally disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving vans. Must be 25+ yrs & have a clean driving record. Tues-Fri, afternoons/eves, Sat. days, Sun/Mon off. \$6.75/hr after training. Apply @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

LOOKING FOR GOOD PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT?

Duties: Create and edit electronic records of library materials.
Nice office environment. Shifts to fit around school and family - 7-12, 12-5, 3-8, five days a week. Pay starts at \$6.00 per hour with regular merit increases.
You must be committed, show a stable work history, and pass typing, spelling and general knowledge tests upon application.
Please apply at Retro Link, a division of Ameritech Library services, 400 West Dynix Drive (5070 North) Provo. (in the Riverwoods Business Park). (801) 223-5649.
Applications are accepted from 9-11 AM and 2-4 PM. Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING help needed at University Mall. Decoration and light set up. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts avail. Call Amy 224-0810

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

ABSOLUTE POWER-Company seeks motivated individuals to help with expansion in Orem area. P/T/FT Call 329-3420.

NOVELL SOFTWARE TESTER
\$10-\$15/hr. One or more of the following language skills required: Norwegian, Dutch, German, Chinese Simp, Chinese Trad, Russian. Basic Windows 95 skills req.

Send resume to Adam Loughran, email aloughra@novell.com. Or fax 861-2656
SUBWAY NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS
Apply in person at 1474 North Freedom Blvd in Provo or 1416 North State Street in Orem.

Sales-70% closing ratio.High commission. Looking for serious, motivated sales people. Up to \$2000/mo(20 hrs/wk) This is no joke and no MLM. Contact Andy 356-6800

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, \$7/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

CNA'S F/T Day shift, Immed. positions avail. 373-5079, apply @ 2901 W Center St., Provo.

2 OFFICE ASSISTANCE needed FT. Data entry, answering phones. Positive attitude a must. Contact Kandi @ 375-8885.

\$1200-\$1500 PT (20 hrs) This is no joke & no multi-level marketing! Brad/Chad at Safeshome Security Systems, 768-2610.

JUST DO IT
International health and Nutrition co. looking for 3 assertive people. 764-9161.

ACHIEVERS
Motivated, organized person needed to work w/growing co. in Orem. Excellent pay & flexible hours. 764-9161.

SALARY PLUS NICE APARTMENT!!!
Furnished, separate entrance, garage, util, washer/dryer-provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children). 30 minutes North of BYU. Full time assistant to help care for 4 children (age, 4, 8, 9, 12). Must be mature clean poised, and well spoken. Home management skills including assistance w/homework, meal prep, & driving req. Fax resume to (801)-526-3720

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41-Women's Contracts

2 GIRLS Condo contracts avail 11/1 Provo location, South BYU, \$225 /mo + util 377-4773
1 Winter contract at Alta Apts. New appl, spacious, \$200/mo +util.Call 371-6861

WOMEN: New large 4 bdrm apt, \$800/mo+ util+Dep. W/D hks-ups, cvrd prkg. 375-9135

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2 BEDROOM Condo, 5 minutes from campus, for sale or rent. 235-1832.

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48-House For Rent

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83-Sporting Goods

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90-Used Cars

'86 MAZDA 323 - Excellent condition. Asking \$1895. Janelle at 374-7432 (eves)

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87 DODGE DAYTONA. T-top, turbo, color, loaded. \$2,300. Dave 370-1073.

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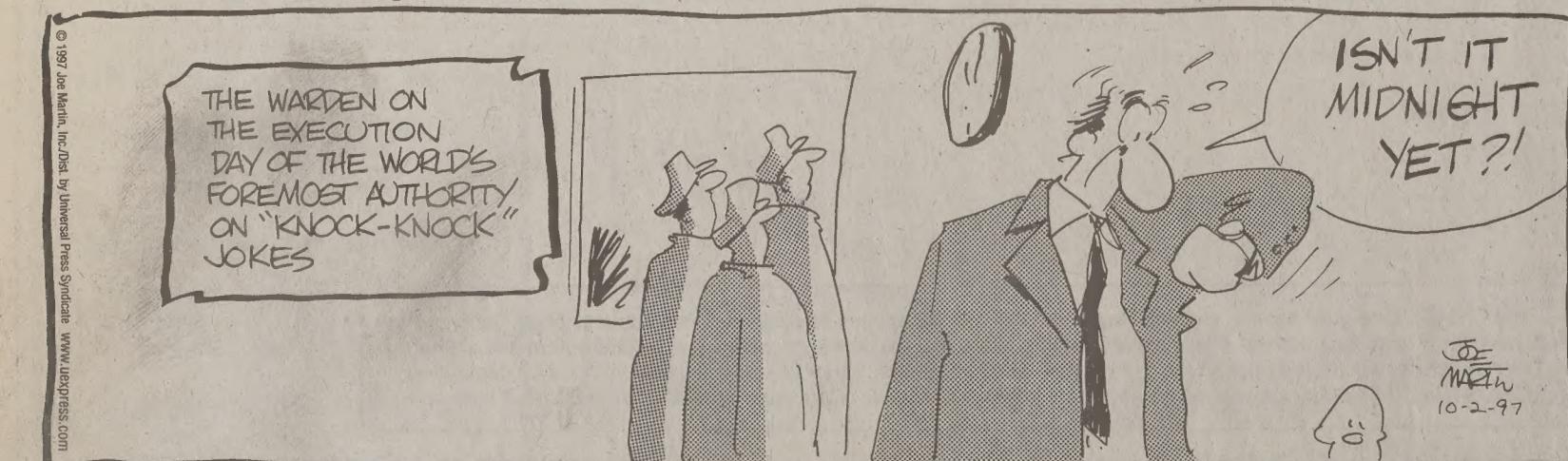
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